

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXV

New York, Thursday, March 26, 1936

Number 13

## FANWOOD

On Thursday evening, March 19th, the American League feature, instructional baseball picture, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" was shown in the chapel. This picture is distributed through the courtesy of General Motors and Fischer Bodies.

An additional feature was the talking attachment which enabled many of our cadets to hear as well as see the 65 minutes of entertainment.

The film showed such pitching stars as Gomez, Grove, Suker, Rowe, and Bridges in slow motion. Famous batting heroes such as Hornsby, Greenberg, Gehrig, and Bonura demonstrated the proper stance, swing and follow through. Moore and Chapman vividly portrayed the correct fielding of fly and ground balls. Cronin, Lary and Higgins displayed their flawless play in the infield. The technique in fielding bunts was particularly well done. Bill Dickey and Mickey Cochrane handled the catching assignment, including throwing to bases and guarding the plate.

Comedy snatches of Al Schacht and "Sand-Lot" games enlivened the evening. An especially interesting feature was the slow motion bits on: double plays, stealing a base, signals, etc. The film ended with the highlights of the last World Series between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs. During the reels intimate flashes were shown of Connie Mack, Ford Frick, "Babe" Ruth, Joe Louis, James J. Braddock and people of like importance.

In addition to the Intramural Baseball Tournament which will get under way following the Easter vacation, a novel innovation for our cadets is being planned. It consists of one day a week being set aside for Intramural Track and Field. On the designated day of each week will be run one special event such as 60-yd. dash, etc. This will enable all boys to practice together and receive equal instruction during the week. The following week will be for broad jump, etc. Thus, the Department of Health and Physical Education believes every boy will receive the instruction and chance to participate due him. Also, this plan stresses all around participation, not merely a star in only one event. As the scores will be added each week, in order that a boy may earn his Intramural Certificate in Track and Field he will have to devote as much time to one event as he does to the other, thus guaranteeing his developing in all phases of Track and Field.

The cadets will be divided into five groups (Midget, Sophomore, Junior, Intermediate and Senior). The purpose of this is to avoid any unnecessary physical strain which competitive athletics are liable to place on a growing boy. The activities will be graded according to the age and physical condition of the participants.

Baseball practice has already begun with Coach Tainsly working the boys slowly so as to avoid pre-season injuries. Co-Captains Simon Hovanec and Bela Pivarnick, William Stüpfel and Angelo Demicco will be the nucleus of this year's team.

The Boys Kindergarten has been turned into a "basketball nursery." Three basketball goals placed at various heights has met with immediate approval of the younger boys. It is not a surprising sight to see the youngsters struggling with a ball almost as big as themselves in a desperate attempt to score the first "basket" of their young lives.

On Monday night, Dr. Woltmann, child psychologist and puppeteer of Bellevue Hospital, gave an informal lecture to the supervisors of the Primary and Intermediate Department, in which he described the value of occupational therapy through shadow plays, hand puppets and marionettes. Dr. Woltmann was assisted by his staff of four professional puppeteers.

Problem children at Bellevue Hospital clinic, psychiatric division, are treated weekly in this way.

The evening was pleasantly and profitably spent in learning the modern methods of studying children's emotional reactions through play.

The Sign-Painting Class, under the able guidance of Mr. Armstrong, has turned out well over twenty Sportsmanship posters. They will be brought by Mr. Tainsly to Syracuse and entered in the contest sponsored by the Sportsmanship Brotherhood. This event is in conjunction with the Eastern District Physical Education Convention.

Dr. and Mrs. Nies' daughter, Winifred, was operated on last Thursday for acute appendicitis in the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London, Conn. Mrs. Nies was with her from Thursday to Sunday, and reports that Winifred is getting along nicely.

The sympathy of the School family is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Iles in the loss of their brother-in-law, Mr. Hayden.

## SCOUT NEWS

The "Hunters" and the "Rabbits" stalked through the meeting room of Troop 711 on the night of March 17. The Rattlesnakes and the Eagles came off best, after a very close match of wits. The scouts enjoyed the game. Troop 711 is planning to visit the Coco-Cola plant on March 28th.

Word was received from Mr. Crammatte, the former Scoutmaster, who is now teaching in the Louisiana School for the Deaf. He is the merit badge counselor in the troop located at the school. The troop has six Eagle scouts. "Beat Louisiana."

The Cubs are anticipating a hiking party on Sunday, March 29th, when they are to have their outing at White Plains, N. Y.

## New York City Notes

The New York Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association had a Literary Night at St. Francis Xavier School Auditorium on Sunday evening, the 22d, with Gotham's galaxy of prominent speakers in the persons of Marcus Kenner, John N. Funk, James McArdle, Benj. Friedwald, James Quinn, Ionne Dibble, Annabelle Liebertz and Mary Spellman. Nicholas McDermott was chairman of the affair.

There was a party at the Union League Saturday evening, with the rooms decorated in green and green paper hats distributed to signify it was in honor of Saint Patrick. The large crowd made merry until a short circuit plunged the large assembly room into darkness.

Winifred, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nies, was stricken with acute appendicitis while at college in New London and was rushed to the hospital for a prompt operation. She had recently returned from Williams College, where she was a delegate to the Model League of Nations.

## Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chaos reigns in Pittsburgh. Her worst flood which started March 17th has already been read the world over. The damage to the Golden Triangle, where most of the principal banks and department stores are located, was over \$25,000,000. The loss sustained by the outlying districts is incalculable.

The only known deaf person working in the Triangle is Edwin Roesler, who has an office on the fourth floor in Jenkin's Arcade, where the raging waters reached nearly to the second story of the buildings. The new \$8,000,000 postoffice, where the deaf clerks are employed, barely escaped the flood, the waters reaching the curb in Liberty Avenue on the north side of the building.

This letter is being written by candle light. The power plant which supplies the city's electricity was inundated. The waters have receded, but a week at least will be required to restore normal light and power. This means laying off that long of thousands of men, including many of the deaf who work in industries that cannot be run without electricity. Even then many may not be immediately recalled as the resumption of normal business and industry is impossible probably for weeks.

The receding rivers reveal vast desolation. How hard the deaf were hit is not yet known. Some may have had homes in the flooded area. Occupants of the houses that were submerged are not permitted to re-habit them until all the mud and debris has been removed, furniture cleaned and scrubbed and the houses are thoroughly dry and fumigated. Every precaution is being taken to avoid a pestilence.

Social activities among the deaf are at a standstill till lighting facilities have been restored. Three events during this week were necessarily cancelled. The writers had extended invitations to the members of the South Hills Card Club for a card party Friday, the 20th, but not a soul showed up. Conditions are so desperate that it would not be surprising if some of the scheduled socials between now and June were cancelled. It depends on how the deaf in general have been affected. We can sympathize with devastated Johnstown, where many of us had planned to go for the Frat banquet April 25th.

About 90 per cent. of the deaf live on high land, so on the whole it may be that they did not experience much suffering and hardships. The writers live on the highest point, Mt. Washington. The only inconvenience we are put to is lack of light, which makes us regret having long ago discarded grandparents' oil lamp. What a precious possession it would be now! But we are knocking on wood. We probably face a water famine. The papers warn us our supply may be cut off any hour, so we have prepared ourselves to meet the emergency by filling bathtub, buckets, pans, jars, and bottles, with water enough to tide us over forty-eight hours, which is the maximum time the water will be shut off. Most of the deaf in this city are doubtless similarly situated.

## THE HOLLIDAYS.

## New Jersey

A surprise birthday party was given to Mr. Emil Scheifler on Sunday, March 22d, at his home in Glen Ridge, N. J., which was attended by twelve of his friends.

## NEW YORK CITY

### EPHPHETA SOCIETY

The semi-annual Card Party of the society was held on Sunday evening, March 15th, at the Fourteenth Street headquarters. Nearly 100 were on hand. Herb Carroll had direct charge of the arrangements, while General Chairman Edw. Bonvillain was busy greeting the guests and seeing that all was going along as it should. Assisting Herbert were the Misses Madeline Szernetz, Kathleen O'Brien, Irene Gourdeau, Mae Austras, and Messrs Koritzer and Gaffney, the latter taking in the admissions. The prize winners were: Bunco, Mary Renner and Mae Brennan; Five hundred, Margaret Kluin and Matthew Blake; Bridge, John Martin; Non-Player, John Iberg. Cash prizes were distributed to the winners.

The next affair will be held on April 19 and will be an Easter Festival and Fashion Show. The guests will be the mannikins.

On Wednesday evening, March 11, President Lynch was tendered a surprise birthday party by several friends at the home of Vice-President Catherine Gallagher. A delicious spread was prepared by the hostess, who was aided by her two charming daughters, Dorothy and Grace. Stories and cards took up the better part of the evening. Among those present were Mary Costello, Paul Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kruger, Lucy Tichenor, Carmella Palozza, Irene Caligueri, Herbert Koritzer and Herbert Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falanco celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Saturday evening, March 14, at their residence. They invited about thirty guests, who reported one merry time.

The Rotation Club goes merrily "round and round." But on Friday evening March 13, a most sumptuous feast was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan in compliment to their son and daughter, William and Dorothy Ryan, at their home in the Bronx. A married sister was also on hand to see that all was carried out in Delmonico style. A large variety of appetizing canapes was served in addition to a big delicious spread. Twenty sat down to enjoy the menu. Winners at cards: Five Hundred, Irene Bohn and Catherine Gallagher; Bunco, Miss Geissman and Dorothy Peters; Booby, Adeline Sordillo; Non-Player, George Lynch.

On Friday, the 20th, the club transferred rendezvous to Elmhurst, the home of James Collins, twenty answering the "cut" of cards. The usual repast was served after the games. Winners this time were: Five Hundred, Catherine Gallagher and Helen Wilson; Bunco, Michael Turchan and Mrs. Molway; Non-Players, Clarence Wilson and Herb Carroll.

The schedule for the club this week is for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spitaleri to be hosts, and next week Mrs. Anna Coughlin has invited all to Brooklyn.

Besides participating in the various parlor amusements held at the homes of members, President Lynch is taking up the more serious role of impresario for the forthcoming Theater Guild's play to be held at the Heckscher Theatre next month. Catherine Gallagher has been selected as the interpreter for the benefit of the hearing patrons.

(Continued on page 8)



## SEATTLE

Through the energetic efforts of the committee, the St. Patrick's Day party, under the auspices of the P. S. A. D. had a better attendance than usual and the affair functioned smoothly. Games significant of the occasion and bridge amused the crowd till nearly midnight when refreshments were served. For bridge Mrs. Claire Reeves, Joe Kirschbaum, Mrs. E. Bertram, and A. K. Waugh were awarded boxes of bonbons and green candies. Other winners were Miss O. Jacque, Claire Reeves, Mrs. John Hood, H. Beuermann, Mrs. Ed. Martin and Mary Ellen Anderson, young niece of P. L. Axling.

The committee in charge were Mrs. Olof Hanson, Mrs. A. H. Koberstein, and Miss Sophia Mullin, with Mr. Koberstein assisting.

Some of the guests wore green caps and bows, quite a few green dresses. Mrs. Koberstein and Miss Mullin had on green crepe costumes with white waists, resembling twin Irish maidens. By some misunderstanding the small hall was engaged by another organization at the Moose Hall, but the manager allowed us the larger and nicer one, and the janitor made the coffee, furnishing the dishes. The committee intended to give a play, but the "leading lady," Miss Genevieve Sink, had not entirely recovered from "flu." The evening being the regular business meeting of the club, started at seven o'clock and the session adjourned early for the entertainment.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin was the hostess at her home, where the monthly luncheon for the Seattle ladies took place, March 12th. The day passed merrily with good things to eat and two tables of bridge. Mesdames Wright, Brown and Smith took prizes. The main topic of the conversation was about the possibility of Mrs. Gustin selling her place in the University district which she owned for about forty years. The Buick auto plant, in need of expansion, made a flattering offer to Mrs. Gustin through an agent. They agreed on a 60-day option. Since last summer the gathering of the ladies have been at Mrs. Gustin's cottage three times, two of which were for other ladies acting as hostesses.

The seven-room house of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin on Roosevelt way, was the scene of a pinocle dinner party last Sunday, March 1st. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickett, Mrs. Nancy Dunn and Sam Schneider. Their intention is to entertain with a dinner in turn every month.

W. E. Brown is busy starting his flower and vegetable garden this month. The Brown's pansies survived through our three weeks freezing weather and a few inches of snow this past winter. For four days they missed their lovely black kitten and could not find it anywhere. A neighbor visiting with them, heard the meowing of a kitten which seemed to come from the beneath of the home. Upon investigating they found their pet some way imprisoned there, but none the worse for its experience. Only four months old it knows some tricks.

Mrs. True Partridge is feeling good these days as the men finished kalsoming the inside of her home. Smart lady, getting ahead of us in spring cleaning.

Mrs. A. H. Koberstein had an interesting letter from Mrs. L. Hagerty, recently, telling about their old friends whom Mrs. Koberstein knew when she lived in Wisconsin. Mrs. Hagerty still misses the Seattle people.

Mrs. Albert Lorenz, of Tacoma, spent Sunday and Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodley, when they celebrated Mrs. Lorenz's son, Maurice's 21st birthday, March 8th, with several relatives, enjoying the dinner.

Mrs. May Gagnon, of Everett, came over to Mrs. Gustin and made herself at home for several days last

week. She is unlike most guests for you do not have to entertain her. She went to Vancouver, B. C., more than once during the winter and attended the parties there. She said Mrs. E. H. Whitehead, of West Sumnerland, visited friends and relatives in that city for a month. She is well known here, being one of the Washington State students.

Mrs. Gagnon's son, Daniel, has returned from Hawaii with high praises for that marvelous country.

At the N. F. S. D. meeting, March 7th, the men voted unanimously to resume the Midway picnic in Centralia this coming summer, the last week in July. It is Portland's turn to arrange the plans this time, with Seattle and Tacoma assisting. This gathering is greatly enjoyed.

Contributions to the Watson Memorial Fund:

By Rudy Spieler, of Portland, Oregon	
Mrs. Cora Walther	50
Edward Gerling	1 00
By Mrs. A. W. Wright, of Seattle	
John Adams	3 50
Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves	2 50

PUGET SOUND.

March 15th.

## Tacoma, Wash.

Monday, March 9th, being a nice day, we decided to go visiting. To conserve transportation we thought best to go where there was a chance of finding at least one person keeping the home fires burning in spite of the lure of Spring. And so, the Burgett home just outside the city limits was our first stop. Sure enough, Mr. Burgett was at home in the bright and cheerful kitchen, playing solitaire.

But Mrs. Burgett? She was called away the night before to stay with Mrs. McNeish, who was very ill with the "flu." Wouldn't be home for a week or so. O, well, the Lorenzs lived only a few blocks away, and there was a call of several months standing that we owed Mrs. Lorenz. On again, and so we walked some more until the Lorenz homestead was reached. Sure enough, the front door was locked, apparently no one at home. But the back door was slightly ajar, and boldly we entered. Downstairs, upstairs, no one home! Then out again, and around to a rear entrance, where Mr. Lorenz has a small tailor shop. There he was, squatted tailor fashion on his table. Mrs. Lorenz? O, she went to Seattle yesterday. Maurice Boston, her baby, was 21, March 8th, and as he was unable, on account of his job, to come home for the day, his mother went over to Seattle to be with him. Very sorry, maybe she'll be here soon, but maybe not. "Never mind! Will come again."

But as we turned to go there was Mrs. Lorenz. And so our tramp for the day was ended. A pleasant visit was had until next day at noon, when a carload of other visitors arrived and we took our leave. Why don't the Lorenzs start a roadside inn and be done with it? The creamed chicken apple pie, angel food cake, supplemented by a cordial welcome (or should it be the other way around?) would be great drawing cards.

Saturday evening, March 14th, the Silent Fellowship had an informal banquet at Margot's on K Street, near Sixth Avenue. Mr. Garrison, W. S. A. D., president, was to be the honor guest, but sent his regrets on account of the "flu." The menu was very good, and so were the impromptu speeches. Mr. Harold Brandt, of Great Falls, Mont., was present with Mr. and Mrs. Gerson, of Kent, with whom he is visiting. Mrs. Gerson and Mr. Brandt were schoolmates in both Minnesota and Montana.

After the banquet, which had twenty-nine present, the guests went to Carpenter's Hall to attend the regular Silent Fellowship meeting. This was decided to be the closing meet of the season, the next regular meeting to be in September. There was to have been a Townsend lecture, with

Mr. Carlisle as interpreter, but that was postponed until Friday evening, April 10th, at the same place, Carpenter's building. An hour or so was spent in playing "500." Prizes for high scores went to Mrs. Seeley and Stanley Stebbins. Booby prizes were won by Mrs. Gerson and Russell Wainscott.

The Northwest Door Co. seems very willing to open its doors to the deaf. The latest deaf worker they have enrolled is Mr. Gerson. Mr. Gerson is commuting between Tacoma and Kent until he gets a buyer for his ranch in Kent. Then the Gersons will reside in their home on E Street here, which is at present rented.

The flag on our City Hall is at half mast and will continue so until the last rites have been held for Mr. Max Garrison, who passed away Tuesday, March 17th. He was one of our best known and most highly respected citizens, and brother-in-law of Miss Alice Hammond, who passed almost twenty years ago, but who still remains a vivid personality to those of us who knew and loved her.

Mrs. Lowell is becoming a regular movie fan. And why? Because some one told her Mr. Lowell looks like Clark Gable. And she is trying to see what makes them think Clark Gable looks like Mrs. Lowell. To her there is no comparison.

E. S.

## Los Angeles, Cal.

There was a record attendance of about seventy at the Bridge party and program of the Iowa-Nebraska Association of Southern California, Sunday, March 8th, at Utopia Hall on South San Pedro Street. The crowd included wives, husbands, sweethearts and in-laws of the bonafide Iowans and Nebraskans. It was a fine Sunday and there was no rival attraction for once. After the game there was a short speech by President Einer Rosenkjar, who invited John W. Barrett (retired teacher of the Iowa School) to speak for the Iowans, and Isaac Wittwer (well-known deaf barber) to talk for the Nebraskans. There was then a clever act recalling days near the "Big Muddy" Missouri, which is the border between Iowa and Nebraska. Mrs. Earl Lewis represented "Mr. Iowa," pretty and buxom Mrs. Nellie Wilder was "Mrs. Nebraska," and their son was "Master Association," played by Mr. Rosenkjar. This act brought down the house. Mrs. Lewis has much dramatic ability and attired in blue overalls, shirt, big straw hat and sporting a big white moustache looked a typical dirt farmer. Prizes at bridge, \$1.00, 75c and 50c were won respectively by Perry Seely, Mrs. C. Pringle, Jr., and L. H. Wilder. Nice refreshments were served. Mr. Rosenkjar announced plans for a picnic, perhaps at the time the big (hearing) Iowa picnic is held. Last time 100,000 attended the February picnic of that Iowa Association.

Quite a number of the deaf have been ill. Mrs. Norman Lewis had a two weeks' siege of the "flu" also Mrs. Mary Thompson. Mrs. Annie Ward and Mrs. Anna Cordero had a combined flu and pleurisy attack. Mrs. Arthur Nolen met with a painful accident when she fell while painting in the bathroom and sprained her right arm. All are now recovering.

Mrs. A. L. Edwards, aged about 68 years, died on March 6th, after being in poor health for home years past. She was educated at the Fulton Missouri School. With her family she came to Los Angeles in 1919. She is survived by her husband a son and two daughters and three grandchildren. Mrs. Elsie Peters conducted the funeral services, which were largely attended, on March 9th. One of Mrs. Edwards' daughters, Mrs. Ona Brooks, is a graduate of Aimee Semple McPherson's Temple. She has often acted as interpreter for the deaf and was for several years assistant to

the late Mr. Kennedy, in conducting services at the Union Church for the Deaf.

Charles Widd, eldest son of the late Thomas Widd, died from a stroke on March 9th. He is survived by a brother and a sister, Miss Kate Widd, who herself had such a stroke about a year ago but has been improving under treatment. Perhaps some of the older deaf of Montreal, Canada, may remember these children of Thomas Widd, who founded the Mackay Institution and was principal for fourteen years. Resigning that position on account of poor health he came to Los Angeles in 1883. Some years later he founded the Episcopal L.A. Mission to the Deaf, connected with St Paul's Pro-Cathedral, then on Olive Street. Charles and Kate saw more less of the deaf and continued to use the sign language, as they lived near their uncle, the late Norman Lewis.

The recent merrigae is announced of the widower, Otho McMullen, to the widow, Mrs. Ida Glenn, of Inglewood. They will make their home in the groom's Los Angeles residence.

Quite a bombshell was thrown into our deaf circles when the Los Angeles Times printed an article with the title "Deaf Dancers Signed to Appear on Screen," with a picture entitled "Their Hands Will Talk in Motion Picture Play." The photograph was taken at the California State Employment Service office at 1123 South Hill Street of the following deaf oralists: Misses Clara Runge, Charlotte Easton, Genevieve and Elizabeth Gibbs, Mrs. Mary Winn, Messrs Irving Auslander, Elmer Vincent, T. Elliott, Mrs. Mildred Capt, the director, two hearing, Miss Frances Auslander and Wilbur Tansey. The article stated that Mrs. Capt had received this request, "Please send us at once: six deaf girls, two deaf men and six normal hearing girls. All must be under 25, good-looking and good dancers." Within an hour, Mrs. Capt, head of the branch of the Employment Service which supplies jobs for the handicapped, had filled the request. The fourteen dancers were on their way to a studio in Hollywood. Mrs. Capt, however wanted more details and on investigating learned that the request came from an independent motion-picture concern, which planned two feature-length dramas. A producer who is familiar with the sign language is interested and the theory upon which the film company bases its hopes, Mrs. Capt disclosed, is that deaf-mutes and deaf oralists are the most natural pantomimists in the world. According to the producers, the leading woman will be selected from the most beautiful deaf girl in America, in a contest. Mrs. Capt stated that her department has been asked to find the most beautiful girl answering the description in Los Angeles county, and also a Negro and a Japanese singer. About 200 of the deaf will eventually find roles in this film.

Since the death of Albert Ballin we believe no deaf person has got a "break" in the motion pictures. Some of us remember seeing Mr. Ballin and some other deaf actors in a picture called "His Busy Hour," but do not know what became of that film. Mr. Ballin was often employed as an "extra" and enjoyed a wide acquaintance among the actors in Hollywood. Through his efforts some of them learned the manual alphabet and some signs; it was his contention that the sign language could be very useful in picture making if the movie people would trouble themselves to learn some of it. This new experiment to use the deaf in pictures will be watched with interest.

ABRAM HALL.

## FLORIDA DIRECTORY OF THE DEAF

Is now placed on sale at

**20 Cents Per Copy**

3 cents additional for mailing

FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF  
St. Cloud, Florida



## CHICAGOLAND

About a week before St. Patrick Party was to have taken place at 4700 Broadway for Chicago N. A. D. Convention Fund, it was sold out and scores had to be turned away disappointed when the date, Saturday, March 14th, came around. The real thing that lifted the affair somewhat above the ordinary level was the vaudeville added after the game of "500" and bunco were over.

The hall could hold but eighty, but it managed to squeeze in a little over a hundred, and the net proceeds were more than \$43.00.

The prizes were better than ever, as a few cash prizes were included with others. Mrs. Emory Horn was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Dore, and Misses Jennie Reid and Irene Crafton.

The little program of Irish tidbits was prepared by Miss Virginia Dries. The announcer was Mrs. Ben Ursin, who also contributed a few jokes between acts. Mrs. Horn and Miss Crafton made a song duet, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." Mrs. J. F. Meagher impersonated an old garrulous Irish woman and spilled the beans as to the alleged sins of childhood of the well-known persons among the audience.

Gilbert O. Erickson delivered a usual learned piece. "Toddling Along with You" was chorused by four dames: Reid, Dore, Crafton and Horn. A brisk and lively song "The Weaving of the Green" was waved by Miss Catherine Kilcoyne, dressed in brilliant green and black derby hat. The inevitable pair of a Jew and an Irishman, Chas. Dore and Chas. Sharpnack respectively got themselves into throes of difficulties with each other.

The night was topped off with the famous dialogists, Virginia Dries and Arthur Shawl, displaying the penchant for humorous sallies at known persons. Like Charlie Chaplin who for the first time sang in his latest play, "Modern Times," Arthur Shawl made his debut as a singer with a piece, "Two Irish Eyes." Hope is felt that if he is to perfect himself in this line, other male singers are bound to emulate and develop into something good to go along with the feminine set of which there is plenty.

Splash Party! It has been set for May 2d, 1936, at Lincoln Turner Hall, 1019 Diversey Avenue. It is for Chicago N.A.D. Fund again! The younger set would not rest; they must have something going on every month, their eyes intent on the success of the coming convention. The admission for those who wish to take a dip is 40 cents a person, including suit and towel. As the pool has a limited capacity, reservations are to be made only, not to exceed one hundred. Ladies are requested to bring their caps. After the swim, racing games will be played. Those that prefer cards or bunco are welcome to two other separate halls at same place, engaged expressly for this class, and the admission is 35 cents. The swim starts at 7:30 P.M. and the cards 8:00 P.M. Refreshments of palatable variety will be served. A committee of seven to ten is behind it, with Mrs. Arthur Shawl and Mr. Ralph Weber as co-chairman.

A small party saw Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Blair off at the Illinois Central Station in the evening of March 14th. They boarded the Floridan Flyer, bound for Florida, where they expect to browse a while, presumably until the time when they hope to be back to take in the Second Charity Frolics, which comes off on April 18th, as advertised in this paper. It is recalled that one week before they left they netted 80 dollars from their home party to finance April 18th Night Club Affair. Even Frances, a girl of 10 and the youngest in the Blair family, caught the spirit and on her own hook charged the incoming

guests for wardrobe and sold penny candies without her parents' knowledge and reaped something like six dollars.

Because Easter comes on the second Sunday of April, Central Oral Club has postponed its usual monthly second Sunday Card Party to the third Sunday, April 19th. Those that faithfully patronize this club are cautioned to make note of this change. In near future, this club intends to get up a special party for the Chicago Convention Fund. The pair in charge of the party are Mrs. Ben Greenheck and Mr. Willard Healy.

Three leading Chicago papers, *Tribune*, *Daily News*, and *American*, carried news paragraphs concerning the local committee meeting for Chicago 1937 Convention, March 5th, the same day it met for its regular business. What is unusual is that the *Tribune* should have sent its reporter to the room where it was held and promptly printed it the same night. That paper hitherto was thought not interested in the deaf activities. The Chicago committee did not even make any move to solicit their attention. The Chairman Livshis now finds himself compelled to be alert and ready with copy, mostly verbal, for the City News Bureau that is beginning to make regular phone calls on him at his printing office the day before he calls the meeting to order. It is hoped that this publicity will clarify the lives of the deaf to the hearing at large.

Chicago Division, No. 106, N. F. S. D., will be ten years old on April 26th. To celebrate this occasion, it will hold a banquet in College Inn, Hotel Sherman, Sunday evening, May 24th, at six o'clock. A full floor show and dancing and eating and everything else will occupy all night until the celebrants feel they have all they want, then it would be the time they feel they ought to be going home; in other words, there is no time limit at this affair. Each plate will cost \$1.50, an actual reduction from the average of \$2.25 for the division.

Harold G. Libbey announces two more acts for the show of April 18th, the chorus of four girls. Reid, Dore, Crafton and Dries, and a monologue by Miss C. Kilcoyne.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.  
3811 West Harrison St.

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).  
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
MR. FREDRICK W. HINRICHS, Lay-Reader  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.  
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance. Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue)

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street. Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

### Chicago Second Charity Frolics

NIGHT CLUB PROGRAM

Saturday, April 18, 1936  
9 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.

LOGAN SQUARE MASONIC TEMPLE  
2453 N. Kedzie Boulevard

Alternate Shows and Dances Every  
15 Minutes

Admission 35c H. G. Libbey, Chairman

Entire Proceeds to be known as "E. W. Craig Memorial Fund" for the benefit of the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.

### Empire State Association of the Deaf

Now that the Rev. Mr. Merrill and Mr. Clayton L. McLaughlin with their law committee are busy revising the constitution of the somewhat defunct Empire State Association to breathe into it new life, what are we New Yorkers going to do about it? In the Empire State there are between 20,000 and 30,000 in number, not to mention New York State alone, not to mention 700 organizations, small and large, in various parts of the state. So far, it seems to me, the moot question of re-establishing this organization has made small headway into the public mind of the local deaf, and so little evidence of it in debating this question in black and white. There has not been any definite rolling up of sleeves to go out and organize a substantial body of deaf citizens to protect their rights and liberties and to be ever ready on guard to combat any signs of discrimination. And another thing essential to this idea is to advertise ourselves in the eyes of the world, to inculcate upon the public mind what we can do to earn our living. The concentrated strength of the whole state to deal with the problems touching upon the lives in all phases of deaf inhabitants of the home state, is sorely lacking. Are we to fold our arms and sit back nonchalantly, letting the world go by, for better or for worse? Coming closer to the point, do we residents of the state of New York really need a state association, or not? If in the affirmative sense, what are we to do with this association of ours, long since dormant. And if we do need it, how are we to go about reviving the Empire State Association?

At the last meeting of the Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D., the members evinced some interest in this resurrection by virtue of having asked Dr. Fox to come and give details of his trip to Rochester last fall and were pleased to know that a special committee had been selected to redraft the constitution. But after that little was said, much less done. I concur with the suggestion for strong branches in every deaf community with a parent association in New York State, with various committees modelled after the ramifications of the National Association of the Deaf. Look at Pennsylvania with its P. S. A. D., at Ohio with its O. S. A., at California with its C. S. A., to mention a few outstanding ones. But when we look at New York State, where is its state association? It is suggested that the committee, selected at Rochester and headed by Dr. Fox, issue a call for a convention at the earliest possible date. The question of time can be easily settled enough as soon as there is evidence of adequate enthusiasm. Perhaps late in the summer or on Labor Day. As to the choice of place, there is Albany with Mr. William A. Lange, Jr., in charge, or Syracuse with Mr. Merrill, or Rochester with Mr. McLaughlin, or Buffalo with Mr. Sol D. Weil.

A few years ago in the country when I lifted a big rock and to my keen surprise, beheld a brown area of ants bustling with life, I cried with glee: "What beautiful brown ants!" But my companion, serious with all his many years of wisdom, remarked: "What marvelous co-operation!" Long streams of ants bearing precious weights toward the same destination; it was delightful to watch for a long time. In relation to life, do we resemble these ants? We must be well-organized and co-operate, we all know; and no matter how small a minority, we have more power to contend for fair and equal treatment.

Now is the time for us to speak to guard our rights and liberties of citizenship. But we must go about it systematically, moving towards the same end. Once more, I ask: "Do we need to have this state association again?" And I, for one, think so;

and I fervently hope that I am no exception to this feeling in a big way.

Therefore, I hereby suggest that the special committee call a convention at once and select a city, in order to give that city sufficient time to prepare to handle a big crowd that I am confident will attend.

CHARLES JOSELOW.

### Preaching With Pistols

The War of the Revolution, like our Civil War, separated friends and divided households. One of George Washington's intimate friends was the Rev. Jonathan Boucher, a clergyman of the Church of England, who had come to the colonies while a young man.

When the troubles began which led to the war, the two friends took opposite sides, and their friendship was suspended. The young clergyman, believing in the divine-right of kings, was an uncompromising loyalist. He was as bold in the public utterance of his sentiments as was Patrick Henry in declaring that George III might learn from the king who lost his head.

The young cleric preached openly against the doctrines of the Revolution. Such was the popular excitement that he often ran the risk of personal violence. His last sermon in America, preached at Annapolis, Md., ignored the Beatitudes: "Blessed are the peacemakers." On the pulpit cushion were a brace of pistols, and he ended the sermon by this shout of defiance:

"As long as I live, yea, while I have my being, will I proclaim, 'God save the king!'"

The pistols recall another bold clergyman, a Presbyterian of Kentucky, who was a prominent leader in the movement to abolish slavery from the state. Once when he had been announced to preach, an angry crowd of opponents gathered about the meeting-house, long before the hour for beginning the service of worship.

When the clergyman appeared, it was seen that he carried a pistol in each hand. As he walked toward the church-door the crowd opened, and he, bowing, said:

"You see, gentlemen, that I don't belong to the Peace Society." He preached without being molested.

### Smart Young Man

Wonderful things happened when old people were young—if the memory of old people is to be trusted. "My young friends," said a lecturer in the Cornville Academy Lyceum Course, "let me urge upon you the necessity of not only reading good books, but of owning them, so that you may have recourse to them at any time. Why, when I was a young man I used frequently to work hard all night to earn money to buy books, and then get up before day light to read them!"

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Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

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Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925

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## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MARCH 26, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

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IT HAS been announced that four educators, experts in their several fields, have been chosen to conduct a State-wide survey of New York schools in behalf of the Regents; it is intended to work out a reorganization of the teaching system, and will require two years for the investigation.

The four experts selected are Dr. Charles H. Judd, head of the Departments of Education and Psychology in the University of Chicago, who is to analyze problems of faculty personal and of teacher training, combining the difficulties of technique and psychology. Dr. Edward C. Elliott, President of Purdue University, will be in charge of higher and adult education, the need for which has been accentuated by the increased demand for instruction from those who have passed the so-called school age.

Under the direction of Dr. Albert B. Meredith, Director of the Department of School Administration, New York University, an examination is to be made of the responsibilities of New York State's Board of Regents and Department of Education. Although founded in 1784, the Board of Regents has never before reviewed its own stewardship or made an investigation into the Department of Education.

Dr. Francis T. Spaulding of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, will study the social and economic factors that have been responsible for the overcrowding of the secondary schools of the State. He has as a basis of his research the fact that three times as many students sought admittance to high schools in the State of New York in 1934 as in 1920, while elementary school attendance remained about the same.

Dr. Luther Gulick, director of the inquiry, announced that the two-fold objects of the survey will be "to re-think the educational administrative policy of all branches of the State's system and to re-design the machinery to meet the present situation." The

inquiry is to be financed by a grant of \$494,000 from the General Education Board, a Rockefeller organization.

THE original functions of residential schools for the deaf seem to have gradually come to include not merely the fundamentals known as and included under the general requirements of the three R's, but almost everything else that was formerly considered as the special duty of parents in the rearing of their children. Teachers at schools are called to teach rules of conduct, propriety, obedience, honesty and the like—all of which ordinarily should come under the training parents formerly and properly assumed as their own peculiar right. At schools in or near large cities, where children are allowed the privilege of going home for the week-end, the correction of disagreeable habits is no mean task. Still the fact that the schools are residential places extra responsibilities upon them.

To judge from current complaints, exaggerated ideas exist as to the lack of strict honesty among people of the present generation and, in the disinclination to select some other culprit, and particularly the home, it seems the custom to place the brunt of responsibility upon schools and their teachers for the lack of courtesy, kindness and consideration toward others, qualities that should form a part of the home training. Are people really more 'crooked' these days than in other times? Is the slogan "Everybody has his price," a condition confined to the present day? Are we to believe that only at the present day is dishonesty manifested in business and social life.

Residential schools for the deaf in the training of their charges undoubtedly sometimes meet with difficulties in the effort to install in the children a regard for all that is good and proper in morals, manners and conduct. Yet they strive to produce proper behavior, giving instruction and training in many lines that should not devolve on the teachers. When black sheep happen to be found among the flocks, the schools are unfairly blamed. Stress needs to be laid on this vital point, and parents while their children are at home, should do their utmost to teach their young that dishonest practices will lead to misery and ruin. When parents guide their children in the way of seeing that evil conduct is mean and lowering, that it will bring on them the contempt of honest people, it will turn the children away from mean tricks and increase in them the desire to be clean, decent, square and honest in their dealings with others.

We learn from a bulletin of the International Institute of Education, that the 550 Anniversary of the University of Heidelberg, Germany, will be marked by the opening of a summer course for foreigners. There will be lecture courses covering language, literature, art, music, philosophy. A trip will be organized for those participants of the summer courses interested in visiting the Olympic Games in Berlin, from the 7th to the 12th of August.

Subscribe for the Deaf-Mutes' Journal—\$2.00 a year.

## Gallaudet College

Many of the students have been spending their afternoons tramping around the vicinity of the Potomac River during the last few days. Many of the beautiful driveways along the waterfront are under several feet of water, with only the tops of trees being visible. Many waterfront buildings and homes have been almost entirely submerged or else carried away. The Washington airport is under nearly five feet of water, and when the water subsides, it will be some time before the ground will again be firm enough for use. There is no danger toward our own Gallaudet College, as our location is on high ground and is quite far from the Potomac.

The Blue wrestlers have been working strenuously to get in shape for the A. A. U. championship tourney, which will take place in the Old Gym this Friday night, March 27th, the finals taking place Saturday night, the 28th, in Turner's downtown arena. The Blues will have a tough time keeping their title this year, as there are many new and experienced entrants in the contest. Those taking part in the bouts are: John Glassett, Stan Roberts, Felix Kowalewski, Ned Wheeler, Otto Berg, Fred Cobb, Gordon Hirschy, Earl Jones, Hubert Sellner, Will Rogers, Olaf Tollefson, and George Culbertson. Here's wishing them luck.

Miss Doris Poyzer and Miss Dorothy Hays, both the class of '37, recently wrote a questionnaire on the "Methods of Teaching." Mrs. Craig, their instructor in Home Economics, sent the questionnaire to the *Practical Home Economics* magazine. A letter has just been received from the magazine, stating that the article will be published in the May issue. It is very unusual for an article written by college students to be accepted by this magazine, as it is published for the benefit of teachers and is also written mostly by teachers. Our sincere congratulations are extended to the two young ladies.

Those of the football team who are not on the track or wrestling squads or otherwise occupied, have been spending the latter part of their afternoons in Spring practice out on Hotchkiss Field, under the able tutelage of Coach Wally Krug and his new assistant, Mr. Mitchell. The boys are learning the fundamentals, as well as some new plays and signals, in preparation for September, when it is hoped that they will all be able to get down to work in earnest.

Coach Teddy Hughes is feeling mighty optimistic about his trackmen, and we have hopes of making a very creditable showing in the Mason-Dixon Conference Meet. Captain Stanley Patrie is daily getting his sturdy legs in trim for the two-mile grind, while our galloping champ, Joe Burnett, is burning up the cinders in the mile and 880, in preparation to break his own records. Raymond Hoehn and John Leicht are playing birdie over the hurdles, Tom Delp is going places with the shot and discus, Les Stanfill is likewise going places with the javelin, and Ray Atwood and Conley Akin are soaring high, wide, and handsome in the vault and broad jump.

Newcomers who are showing promise in their workouts are Richard Phillips, hurdles; Will Rogers, who has already won many laurels in the sprints during his High School days at Denver, when he thundered down the century in ten seconds flat; and Rex Lowman, who comes from Arkansas with a record in the 440.

Other members on the track squad are: Olaf Tollefson, Henry Reidberger, Otto Berg, Robert Brown, Fred Cobb, Alden Ravn, Louis Ritter, Edwin Roberts, Jeff Tharp, Leon Auerbach, Robert Clin-genpeel, John Henji, Claxton Hess, Leo Latz, Milan Mrkobred, Marvin Wolach, and Kyle Workman.

Friday night, March 20th, a social was held in Chapel Hall. Since Buddy Rogers was in town at one of the neighborhood theatres, everyone was expecting him to drop in on the students for a visit. However, he failed to show up, much to the disappointment of the co-eds.

Because of the floods in the eastern areas, the films scheduled to be shown on Saturday night, failed to arrive. However, the movies committee rushed off to town and brought back eight reels of short features and comedies. The Stan Laurel comedy saved the day for the committee, as it had the optience howling in their seats.

## Gallaudet College Bequeathed \$5,000 by Thomas S. Marr

Bequests to institutions for the deaf, his church, two sisters and a business partner are contained in the will of Thomas S. Marr, who died recently.

Filed for probate Tuesday in Davidson County Court, the will appoints the Nashville Trust Company executor.

It gives \$5,000, to be known as the Thomas S. Marr scholarship fund to the Columbia Institution for the Deaf in Washington, D. C., the fund to be invested and the interest applied to a scholarship in Gallaudet College.

The State School for the Deaf at Knoxville is the beneficiary of a \$2,500 bequest for the library fund. Another \$2,500 bequest is given to the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, of Nashville.

The remainder of the estate, the amount of which was not estimated, is to be held in trust during the lives of Mr. Marr's sisters, Miss Kate Marr and Miss Cornelia Marr, the income from it to be divided between them. Upon the death of one, the entire income is to go to the survivor.

After the death of both sisters, the trust is to be dissolved and \$25,000 given to Joseph W. Holman, Mr. Marr's professional associate.

The balance of the estate is then to be given to the Columbia Institution for the Deaf.—*Nashville Banner, March 11.*

## Don't Kid Yourself

If you have a job today—hang on to it. Don't kid yourself into believing that a good man can always step out of one job and into another. There was a time when this was possible. These, however, are different times. There are no jobs. There are hundreds of men, just as good as you, looking for a job. Added to that is the fact that no one is looking for the exceptional man today, in any line. Those jobs that are, are filled. None are empty. Only death is creating opportunities for the unemployed. Watch your job, if you value it. Keep on your toes constantly. Do all you can to make yourself more valuable to your boss and you will be there when others have passed on.—*The Progressive Laundryman.*

*Bird Mimics.*—Another form of "protective resemblance," which exhibits much ingenious contrivance and skill, is sometimes found among birds. Some birds hide their eggs among stones which resemble the eggs in form and color. The little "bottle-tit" in England weaves a bottle-shaped nest out of moss, lichens and spiders' webs, and when placed in a tree or bush, the nest so closely resembles its surroundings that it can hardly be detected. The color and appearance of the nest are imitations of the prevailing color and appearance of the particular tree in which it is placed. An amusing story is told by Mr. H. F. Witherby in *Knowledge*, of a "bottle-tit" which made a serious blunder in trying to hide its nest. The nest was placed in a green holly-bush and was covered with *white* lichens. It might be suggested that the bird was color-blind!



## The Capital City

The Deaf Department of the Baptist Church was crowded Sunday night, March 15th. Rev. Mr. Bryant opened the service by introducing Prof. Harley Drake of Gallaudet College, who gave a description of his visit to Dearborn, Mich., July 7, 1935. The professor described minutely how the old relics were brought and built in Dearborn that were intended to help and educate the boys and girls to learn and work, which amazed the audience. The professor visited the Martha and Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village. The names—Martha and Mary were named after the mothers of Mr. Ford and Mr. Edison.

Some of the hymns they sung, the professor loved well and understood the movements of their lips, which affected him greatly. He remembered the songs when he was a little boy before he lost his hearing.

Nine students from Gallaudet College carried out the entire service, as it was in Colonial days, as follows:

Doxology	Prof. Drake
Hymn 118—"Holy, Holy, Holy"	Miss Dora Benoit
The Lord's Prayer	Mr. Higgins
The Prayer Response	The Audience
The Village Choir—"Art Thou Weary?"	Miss B. Marshall and Miss Silverman
The Twelfth Psalm	Mr. Higgins
"The Rosary"	Miss B. Marshall
"Hard Times, Come Again No More"	Miss Worsham
"What a Friend We Have in Jesus"	Miss Ola Benoit
"The House by the Side of the Road"	Miss Thompson
"Old Black Joe"	Mr. Farnell
"Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name"	Miss C. Marshall
Benediction	Rev. Bryant

Messrs. Casper Jacobson and Chas. Miller, teachers at the Ohio School for the Deaf, who were invited to give a talk at Gallaudet College Friday night, met with bad weather while on way home, Friday midnight. Between Cumerland and Hagerstorm there was much ice which made driving dangerous, so they halted by the roadside and found a comfortable bed with a kind family. Next morning they found roads improved and motored homeward.

Thursday night, March 12th, the annual bowling contest was held at the Northeast Temple. Mr. Edwin Isaacson triumphed by coming out first, Mr. Ewan second, Mr. Cosgrove third, Mr. Cicchno fourth, and Mr. Price the last. A large attendance was on hand to applaud the winners. Mr. Isaacson is a champion bowler. Edwin beats "Wild Bill Cornish" of Detroit.

Mr. John Wesley Lowell, an only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowell, now a student at Norte Dame, will be graduated this year, and then gets a scholarship to Howard College for one year.

Wednesday evening, March 18th, the "Lit" held a meeting, which was well attended. Mr. Hajna, of Baltimore, gave a reading on "The Unknown Soldier," which was interesting and instructive. Mr. W. Edington spoke on current topics, and Mr. Ciccho related of seeing the dog "Bozo." The next meeting will be Wednesday night, April 15th. Rev. Mr. Tracy will give a reading. Come every one of you. Plenty of life in the "Lit" and it is a sure cure for the blues.

Mr. Paul Soules (hearing), who officiates at the services for the deaf in the Full Gospel Tabernacle on North Capitol and K Streets, has a deaf wife.

It is joyous to report that our young friend Rev. Mr. Georg Almo has become Americanized this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols are happy parents of a new girl that gladdened their home last month.

The trip of the Seatons of Romney, W. Va., to the Capital City, March 7th and 8th, was quite a busy one. They would love to stay longer to say "Hello" to their old friends, but the gas burned faster than they could find time.

The eighty-nine years old Mrs. Sarah Marshall, mother of Winfield Marshall, is expected to be brought back to Washington, D. C., from the home in Virginia and will be given a pension. Mrs. Mary Marshall is to take care of her.

Many Washington friends received notice from Romney W. Va., that they will have a play, "Doctor Cure All," a comedy of two acts, to be given for the benefit of the Convention Fund of the West Virginia Association of the Deaf in the school auditorium Friday night, March 27th.

March 24th, members of Sunbeam Society were cordially invited to the home of Mrs. R. J. Stewart to enjoy the evening.

Rev. Mr. Georg Almo, a pleasant young man, who has been a student at the Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., the past two years, will be graduated next year. He was invited by the Gallaudet College staff to give a talk in Chapel Hall some time ago.

Among the deaf who are eager to attend the coming Gallaudet College Alumni Reunion, June 15th to 20th, is Rev. Mr. Horace B. Waters, of Ephpheta Episcopal Mission of St. John's Church, Detroit. He is a Gallaudet alumnus. He tips the scales well over two hundred, and is a most pleasant man to meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Council spent some time ago with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Souder in North Carolina. They reported that the Souders are contemplating coming back to dear old Capital City. Welcome, old friends!

The Frat St. Patrick social was held at the Masonic Temple Saturday night, March 14th, under the management of Mr. Tony Cicchno. A big crowd attended. Exciting games were enjoyed, with prizes for the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lovett and little girl are now the new neighbors of the writer. They live on Fourth Street, just two blocks away. The little girl is very bright and is good interpreter for her parents.

Mrs. Margaret Harrison is now living on 2891 Monroe Street, N. E., with her only son, William, and family.

Mrs. DeWitt Himrod is still in the city, but is to leave soon for New York City to live with her married daughter.

A Card Club Party was held at the home of Mrs. S. B. Alley, Wednesday evening, March 11th. Mrs. W. W. Duvall captured the first prize. Mrs. Margaret Harrison was the hostess.

Thursday night, March 19th, Miss Pearl Coltrane was the hostess of the Card Party, given at the residence of Mrs. R. Smoak.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

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## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

With Newark, N. J., as their destination, and the Eagles' Hall as their stopping place, and the Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.'s St. Patrick's Ball and Floor Show as the night of merriment, a great big Buick sedan, comfortably seating seven passengers, rumbled out of Philly on Saturday afternoon, March 21st, in a driving rain. Said seven comfortably seated passengers were Mr. Robert Coley, manipulator of the Buick, and Mr. Harold Haskins, able assistant-in-chief manipulator, along with the Misses Martha Bauerle and Alice Young, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Ferguson, as chaperones, and the man-about-town Mr. A. Roach, bringing up the rear.

The trip to Newark, two hours away, proved interesting indeed because as they were crossing over the Delaware into Trenton, they could get a rough idea of what all these floods in Pennsylvania are doing, as the usually peaceful Delaware was now a roaring turbulent stream of dirty, sluggish water rushing fast ahead to Atlantic far away. Entering Trenton one could see slimy mud deposited in the street, caused by the Delaware when it went over its banks and then receded away.

Further along one could see the same thing while crossing the Passiac River and the famed Raritan.

And the roads! How they have changed. Once noted for its smoothness as a billiard table, you would think you were riding on the chute-the-chutes by the way you bounced up and down in the car, it being the result of all the snow that laid for over a month on the ground and caused considerable damage.

Roaring along as best we could, somebody presently smelled smoke in the car and upon investigation discovered Mr. Roach's Christmas umbrella getting ready to burst into flames. It was finally put out, only after being perforated with holes.

It was six when we crept into Newark. A bite to eat at Steubens and directions from a kind-hearted cop landed us at our destination around eight o'clock.

From eight to one the time is spent in watching the floor show, dancing, shaking hands all around, dancing again, mingling with the mob in the refreshment room, dancing some more, counting noses from Philly besides us seven that arrived, to sixteen. A tap on the shoulder from Manipulat or Coley tells us to get ready for home. One more waltz around the room and then we pile out and pile in the Buick and away we go for Philly.

Events happening on the way home were positively null as six people were trying to go to sleep and thereby couldn't notice anything. The seventh, the driver, was too busy getting us home to notice anything of importance.

A wonderful time was had by all, and to Tom Blake and his able committee, we offer our hearty thanks for a splendid evening in Newark.

Close to twenty friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kolb's in Olney on Saturday evening, March 21st, where they tendered a surprise birthday to Mrs. C. William Davis, nee Beatrice Palmer. Many useful and pretty gifts were tendered to her and games and refreshments tendered to make the party a merry one.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis' little daughter Joan, suffered a severe accident on Sunday, March 15th, when she slipped and fell and cut her thigh on a sharp instrument lying on the floor. Three stitches were required to close the wound. Little Joan, who is more than a year old, is now much recovered from the accident.

The Silent A. C. basketball team did not fare very well in their league

games of the Greater Philadelphia League. The first half found them in fourth place, while, the second half, which has two more games to go, has them comfortably located in the cellar. But they have received some consolation from this fact when, on the evening of Thursday, March 18, when two members of each team participated in a foul-line shooting contest sponsored by the league, and our own Izzy Waxman walked away with a beautiful foot high bronze trophy. Izzy came through with twenty out of twenty-five shots, beating out two others in the finals.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, formerly the Beth Israel Association, now has a club-house of their own located at the southwest corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets, on the third floor. This club house is accessible to members every night in the week. The reason for their leaving their old location at 32nd and Montgomery Avenue was because of restricted privileges. Of course, when Jewish holidays are observed, they will be conducted at their old place.

On March 8, they had a housewarming party, with 75 members present. Their membership is over 120. Their new clubrooms are open till 10 p.m. every evening except Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday, when they are open till midnight. Visitors are cordially invited to inspect the place.

On Saturday evening, March 7th, there was a Purim entertainment at the Beth Israel Temple. More than 150 attended to take in the silent movies that were shown.

### The Monkey Whipped the Dog

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* prints an account of a novel street fight that recently occurred in an Indiana town. A monkey belonging to an Italian had somehow escaped from its confinement, and was ambling down the street when a big mongrel dog set upon it.

For a minute or two the spectators could hardly see what was going on, the two combatants raised such a dust. Then the monkey broke away from his assailant and ran up a pole. The dog barked furiously at the foot of the pole, and the monkey responded, as the reporter declares, by chattering in several languages, running up and down the pole meanwhile in a state of intense excitement.

Then all at once, as the monkey came downward, it leaped from the pole and landed squarely on the dog's back, where with tooth and claw it proceeded to make the fur fly.

The dog yelped and shook himself, while the crowd shouted in chorus. "Go it, Tigel!" "Hang to him, monk!" Finally the dog rolled over on his back and so dislodged the monkey, which again bounded up the pole.

By this time the dog was crazy. But he couldn't climb the pole, though he made frantic efforts to do so; and the monkey, after chattering a while, repeated its spring. Its aim was true and again the fur flew and the dog howled.

This was the last round. The dog had had enough. He rolled over, shook off the monkey and then ran away, while the crowd cheered the monkey.

### Trans-Lux Theatre

In "Hoi Polloi," showing at the Broadway Trans-Lux Theatre beginning Friday, March 27th, the Three Stooges, the screen's prime exponents of slapstick comedy, find themselves in difficulties when a professor to win a bet tries to make gentlemen out of them. Other shorts on the program include a Popeye cartoon, "King of the Mardi Gras" and "Swiss on White," all about the winter sports at St. Moritz, including some excellent shots of Sonja Henie. The program concludes with a half hour of the latest world news events.



### The Central States Tournament

The twelfth annual basketball tourney held by the Central States group and was, as others have always been, an outstanding sports event. The officials were the best to be had, and right here we recommend the procedure followed at Flint. Just before the opening game, two picked teams of Michigan youngsters took the floor and the officials demonstrated just what to expect from them. The plan worked splendidly and we failed to hear any complaint about the officials. The same good sportsmanship that we have always had at these tourneys was very much in evidence.

The opening game between the Illinois veterans and the Wisconsin youngsters was a big surprise to every one at the end. Illinois was expected to win, but the surprise is the way it happened. The Badgers were young and suffered from stage fright throughout the first half. Illinois did not seem to be up to her usual standard, but kept up a steady fire that netted them a ten-point lead at the half. What coach Neesam had to say between halves seems to have been plenty, for his boys came back after the rest with the true Badger spirit and give the Illinois a "run for their money" at least.

Illinois	7	19	28	36
Wisconsin	2	9	15	20

Next on the program was a stiff battle between Michigan and Indiana. Both teams were in fine shape and it was only stellar work at the charity mark that kept Indiana ahead. Michigan scored first from the free-throw line and added a field goal a moment later. Then it was neck and neck till near the end of the half when the Hoosiers began to pull away to a six-point lead at the half way mark. The Wolverines came back fighting after the rest and kept Indiana hard pressed till the final gun. They cut the Hoosiers lead to two points, but could not quite make the grade. Waters was put into the game in the second half and proceeded to make merry with a couple of beautiful long ones.

Indiana	5	17	23	28
Michigan	7	11	20	24

Saturday afternoon Wisconsin and Michigan opened the ball with a freak game that ended just about like most of the Badger games. Michigan was confident of victory and the crowd agreed with them. The half ended with Michigan out in front, 20 to 5, and the Badgers apparently all in. The referee's whistle was the alarm that started the fireworks. With speed to burn and a determination to make a showing, the Badgers started after the Wolverines. It was a beautiful chase and could have easily won out with any kind of luck in the pinches.

Michigan	11	20	22	28
Wisconsin	3	5	13	21

In the second game Indiana and Illinois staged their usual cat and dog fight. Neither one enjoys anything more than to beat the other. Led by Wells and Carlson the Illini were right on their toes and grabbing every possible break. The Hoosiers put a superb exhibition of team work and were right in the running all the time. The score was tied several times and in the last five minutes both teams cut loose with everything they had and that was plenty. Late in the game Illinois lost both guards, Dhont and Arman, on personals, and Gall and Renner said goodbye by the same route, but the game went right ahead at the same dizzy pace.

Illinois	8	14	21	34
Indiana	8	18	23	31

Saturday evening the leg weary Hoosiers were called on to face a Badger team that seemed to have at last started out to go places. With the whole team hitting the hoop, Indiana started out to duplicate the Illinois victory. They got half way before the Badgers got underway. Then the

strain began to tell on the Hoosiers and they were lucky to stave off a determined Badger rally and win by a lone point.

Indiana	8	17	21	29
Wisconsin	5	9	22	28

#### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Illinois	2	1	104	88
Michigan	2	1	89	82
Indiana	2	1	87	86
Wisconsin	0	3	69	93

The sportsmanship award went to Murrel Renner of Indiana and everybody seemed to agree with the officials.

The all-tourney first team was composed of Wells of Illinois and Price of Michigan, forwards; Renner of Indiana, center, and Bauman of Illinois and W. Waters of Michigan, guards.

The officials did not choose a second team, but here is ours for what it is worth: Lee, Indiana, and Carlson, Illinois, forwards; J. Waters, Michigan, center, and Hendrix, Indiana, and Arman, Illinois, guards.

At the last moment the doctor refused to allow the Ohio team to make the trip because of a flu epidemic at their school. This is much regretted by all interested because Ohio has been out for several years and all were glad to have this school back in the group.

A. H. NORRIS.

#### ADDENDA

Missouri and Kentucky passed up this year's Central, feeling the distance was too great. Ohio returned to the sheepfold after several years absence as its state high schools body frowned on out-of-state competition. The second change from the original dates of the Central rather left Illinois in a jam.

Illinois qualified for its Sectional; play opened Wednesday (two days before the Central.) The Illinois team voted to play in the Sectional; all ready to bundle abroad their cars and hie off for the 500-mile trip to Flint if they lost in the opening set; otherwise pass up the Central and stick to their own state. There are four state tournaments—District, Regional, Sectional, and the State tourney itself—all progressive, weeding out the weaker of some 800 high schools.

#### Detroit

Mrs. Louis Wilhelm has left for Belleville, Ill., to take care of her mother, who is very ill since last February 21st, with a broken hip and leg.

Miss Margarete Larsen of Nova Scotia, who stayed with her brother and the family last year in this city, lost her brother, 32 years old, on March 11th, who was killed from falling 21 stories while cleaning the Penboscot building.

The Detroit Division No 2, held at St. Patrick social on March 14th, at Gerow Hall. A very good crowd turned out.

Miss Rosa Domme, formerly of Kansas, but now of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Leslie Hunt of Los Angeles, Cal., were recent visitors at both clubs two weeks ago.

Mrs. Marcus Krohngold and his only son, who have been in Cleveland, Ohio, for four years, have recently come back here.

Rev. H. B. Waters, his wife, Mrs. McSparin and Mrs. F. Finnegan have been in Flint and Saginaw, where Rev. Waters gave very good sermons. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, of Flint, were confirmed last week.

Mr. King, who has toured in many states out west, was in Seattle, Wash., last winter. He was at the D. A. D. Club last week.

The Baptist Deaf Mission gave a social at their church on March 20th.

Mrs. Alex. Lobsinger's youngest sister from Canada, is visiting her, and she expects to become a citizen here some day.

The Detroit Bowlers held a bingo social at D. A. D.'s Hall on March 15th. A good crowd turned out.

MRS. L. MAY.

### San Francisco and Vicinity

The stork has been busy here lately. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ratner, Los Angeles, on February 4th.

A baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Fresno, (She was Miss Hazel Smith) on February 12th.

A baby boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. La Monte Claver, Oakland, on February 23rd.

A baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krebs, Oakland, on March 3d.

A baby boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lacey, San Francisco, March 3d.

A baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beers, San Francisco, March 8th.

The Depression is over.

H. Bonetti, Morgan Hill, has purchased a 1936 Ford. J. Wiens, Taft, has a new 1936 Chevrolet. C. Robbins, Berkeley, a new 1936 Plymouth. H. Jacobs, Berkeley, a 1936 Chevrolet Sedan.

Katherine Long, of the Berkeley school, is now living in Alaska with her parents.

John Glover is working steadily for a barrel company at Arcata.

The ladies of the Triangle Club gave a card party at the rooms of the East Bay Club, on March 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Rothert have settled in Hawthorne, near Los Angeles, and are raising chickens and a garden.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Beamish, Mrs. A. Duncan and Miss B. Dunn of Visalia visited over the week-end of February 22nd, with Mr. and Mrs. H. Blanc, of Richmond.

Mabel Luddy, Oakland, spent two weeks in San Diego, recuperating from the flu. While there she was the guest of Mrs. C. Berg and Miss N. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. West, Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Denton and Ed Brodrick motored to Los Angeles to attend the Leap Year Ball on February 29th, given by the L.A. Frat Division.

C.J. LeClerc of San Francisco is looking forward with eagerness to the 15th of September. The Salinas Rod and Gun Club has issued invitations to the members of his club here to attend a gigantic barbecue. They have a chunk of buffalo meat in storage that weighs 800 pounds!

Charles Mathews, Arcata, is still undergoing treatment for leg injuries that he received in an automobile accident several months ago.

Joe Black is still visiting in San Francisco. He received a letter from his employers postponing his return to Nevada until April, on account of the amount of snow still on the ground. He is a daily visitor at the San Francisco Club and keeps us interested with stories of his thrilling life and experiences.

The wife of Rev. Gaertner has been called to the bedside of her father, who is dangerously ill at the family home in St. Louis. We hope for his speedy recovery and Mrs. Gaertner's safe return home.

Mrs. F. Aldersley gave a bridge luncheon at Hotel Alameda on February 15th. The guests were Mesdames Stevenson, Runde, Williams, Reynolds, Rosson, Brownrigg, White, Lester, Jacobs, Howson, Patterson and Ormes. First prize was won by Mrs. Stevenson, a beautiful coffee jug; second prize, a handsome vase, went to Mrs. Reynolds.

H. O. S.

#### Upside Down to See Color

Without undertaking to explain the fact, Mr. F. Schuyler Mathews, the artist, says that a person can see colors in a landscape better by turning the head upside down than when the eyes are kept in their normal position. He advises this method in looking for colors in nature which ordinarily are not perceived—for instance, the ultramarine blue in a distant mountain.

### Deaf Dancers Signed to Appear on Screen

Never, California State Employment Service officials agreed had so unusual a request some their way—

"Please send us at once: six deaf girls, two deaf men and six normal-hearing girls. All must be under 25, good looking and good dancers."

Within an hour, according to Mrs. Mildred Capt, head of that branch of the service which supplies job for handicapped persons, the request was filled. The fourteen dancers went on their way.

But Mrs. Capt was not satisfied with just a cursory consideration of the request which came from an independent motion-picture producing concern. She investigated.

"In a fortnight," she said yesterday, "two feature-length film dramas will be started with our 'signers'."

Signers, she explained, are deaf persons who communicate through sign language. Many are only "deaf-oralists" as contrasted with "deaf-mutes."

"The leading woman, according to the producers," Mrs. Capt continued, "will be selected from the most beautiful deaf and dumb girls in America—in a contest. Schools for non-hearing and non-speaking students are now engaged in finding this speechless beauty."

"Our department has been asked to find the most beautiful girl answering this description in Los Angeles County—and also a Negro and a Japanese 'singer.' About 200 of our people will eventually find roles in this film," she added.

The theory upon which the film company bases its hopes, Mrs. Capt disclosed, is that deaf-mutes and deaf-oralists are the most natural pantomimists in the world. Two pictures yearly, with off-stage voices synchronized to interest the general public, are planned.

But that unusual job-filling request isn't the Employment Service's only worry, it was shown.

Among orders on hand are demands for a potter experienced in "throwing pottery on a kick-wheel," a stenographer who understands chemical engineering, three red-headed waitresses all under five feet three inches in height, and a typist who can transcribe into three different languages.

Odd classifications of work are increasing, said Arthur E. Wood, county manager.

Some new ones are iron and aluminum molders, glass bevelers, auto trailer builders, aviation mechanics, tombstone cutters, wood and metal patternmakers, factory show operators, metal door hangers and brake liners.

Registration is open, he concluded, to clerical and professional men at 1123 South Hill Street and to industrial workers at 1101 South Hill Street.—Los Angeles Times.

### Investment Securities

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#### THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents  
Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.  
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City



## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

### HAMILTON

There was a good attendance at the Centenary Church on Sunday afternoon, March 15th, when Mr. Hazlett, of Toronto, took charge of the service. The subject of his sermon was "The End" and the reading was from Proverbs 2:22-30. There was a good attendance at the service.

Mr. Charles Holton is still sojourning in the city, but expects to return home at the end of the month.

Mrs. Wilbert Gilliam recently underwent an operation and is still in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris, who bought a car last year, will be able to make more use of it now, as Mr. Harris is becoming quite an expert driver. He passed the test successfully and got his driver's permit.

The euchre party held by my daughter and myself at the Pythian Hall on March 7th, was the means of adding seven dollars to the convention fund. The prize winners were: Ladies—1st, W. Ready; 2d, Mrs. Honeycombe; consolation prize, Mrs. Breen. Men—1st, Andrew Bell; 2d, Nathan Holt; consolation, Dennis Armes. Entrance prize, Miss Helen Bartkiewicz.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd, Miss Vera Lloyd and two younger children were present and also a number of hearing friends, who all seemed to have enjoyed the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Salmon intimated that they will hold the next euchre party at the same place on April 4th, when they intend to try to break my record in the amount collected for the convention fund. I sincerely hope they will—it will be all to the good of the convention.

The Knights of Pythias will entertain the deaf at the Pythian Hall on Friday evening, April 3d. The ladies of the order will provide refreshments, and Mrs. Carl Harris will interpret the address which will be given.

I have just received from the Mr. Ross E. Hamilton, of the Saskatoon School for the Deaf, several copies of the school paper "S. S. D. Breezes."

Mr. Ross explains that the paper is a schoolroom project and that nearly all the writing and all the typing and is done by the pupils. The paper is well got up and reflects great credit upon the pupils and their instructors alike. In addition to classroom news, the paper contains interesting articles, and accounts of entertainments, sports and scout and guide news. Also an amusing "comic strip depicting the adventures of "Oscar, the farmer." The paper, which comes out every two weeks, has become an important feature in the school and they hope, at a later date to have a printing press installed and publish an official paper.

### TORONTO

The Young People's Society presented its annual dramatic performance in the Assembly Hall of the Evangelical Church on March 14th, with Miss Lucy Buchan as director. The programme was divided into two parts; one of a serious tone, and the other humorous, and was as follows:

"The Other Wise Man"

In which Adale Lowson had the leading part as Artaban, and the other characters were represented by Charles McLaughlin, Charles Wilson, Charles Darcy, Caroline Buchan, Gladys Clark, Erna Sole, Eleanor Morrison.

Interpreter ..... Mr. J. Shilton

"Kitty"

Caroline Buchan, Charles Wilson

"Don't Tell My Wife" ..... Erna Sole,

C. Wilson, C. McLaughlin, C. Darcy

"Pied Piper of Hamelin" ..... Gladys Clark

"Charles and Jack"—a pantomime.....

Charles Wilson, Jack Angus

"Two Crooks" .....

Caroline Buchan, Gladys Clark, Charles Wilson, Eleanor Morrison and Charles McLaughlin.

Tap dance ..... Mrs. F. Young's little girl

Miss Adele Lowson was superb in the role of Artaban in "The Other

Wise Man." The audience was delighted with the colorful scenery and the picturesque costumes donned by the players. The costumes were kindly loaned by Mr. Daniel's aunt, who secured them from another church. For scenery, blue and red crepe paper dotted with silver stars in the first scene. The scenery was changed between the curtains, giving the eyes of the audience a real rest. The hall was closely packed, there being about one hundred and fifty people present. The Young People's Society now has a nice fund at its disposal. The director had excellent helpers in Messrs. Angus, Charles Wilson, and Charles McLaughlin, and also Mr. George Elliott, the caretaker of the church. They all kindly gave much of their time fixing the stage, putting up the boards and painting them and doing other things towards making the stage a better place for presenting a performance than ever before. Everything was done to make the plays as realistic as possible. Mr. Charles Wilson was most ingenious in making Roman soldier's uniforms and accessories out of cardboard and painting them in gold. The director and chairman appreciate all the help and co-operation that friends of the church gave in loaning things for stage scenery.

Mr. H. Grooms lost his mother several weeks ago. The whole family went up to Napanee to attend the funeral. The family has our heartfelt sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Peikoff, since they moved to Toronto, had never found time to mingle with the deaf people of the city till last Saturday, when the Y. P. S. gave its show. Between the acts, Mr. Peikoff made a short speech in which he extended his friendship to all. Mr. and Mrs. Peikoff are warmly welcomed to our circle, and we hope he will be successful in his search for employment in Toronto.

Mrs. Lowson, the mother of Adele Lowson, is giving a party on March 19th, in honor of Adele's 21st birthday.

Mr. Fred Crawley was presented with a gold watch in recognition of his twenty-five years service at the Steel Co. of Canada at the banquet at the Royal York Hotel, given by the company. A number of other faithful employees were likewise honored.

Mr. J. Hartley, of Long Branch, met with an accident at his place of employment and suffered an injury to his arm. He has been compelled to stay at home from work.

Mrs. Gillvary's stepfather, of Montreal, died not long ago. We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Gillvary. Her mother may come down and make a home with her.

Mrs. G. Wedderburn was surprised with a small party on her 70th birthday on March 10th. The recipient is still hale and hearty.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, of Bracebridge, were blessed with another son, born on March 3d. Mr. Wilson has what seems to be a miniature factory. The writer was up at his place last summer and found the shop highly interesting and the surrounding country ideal in every respect. Mr. Wilson kindly showed the writer how to make a wooden toy—from the raw state till it was a finished product. His marvellous skill in making such things has become so well known in the town that he is now assured of a good living. He makes garden novelties and toys, and sells them to summer tourists passing his home; the business being greatly increased by the trek to the home of the famous quintuplets. Mr. Wilson seems to have inherited his talent from his deceased father, who had artistic ability.

Miss Black, of Brantford, is visiting with Miss Adele Lowson. She is a pleasing young lady.

### LONDON

Word has been received here of the sudden death in Detroit, Mich., of Roy Wright, a former resident of this

city. Mr. Wright was a well-known local athlete, being interested in all kinds of sports. He is survived by his hearing wife, the former Miss Fletcher, of this city, and one son.

The fourth Euchre and Flinch party arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pepper was held at their Edward Street residence on Saturday evening, February 15th, for the members of the London Association of the Deaf. The prizes were won by Margaret Cowan and Mrs. Gould. Following the cards, lunch was served by Mrs. Pepper, assisted by the others. Mr. Pepper celebrated his birthday the same day and received many happy returns of the day.

Mr. George Moore, who was laid off at the downtown McClary factory four years ago, has returned to his old job. He had been assisting his brother at Forest, on the farm, for the time being.

Mr. David Dark, who was taken seriously ill two months ago, is improving a little.

The next card party will be held at the Paul residence, 13 Alexandria Street, St. Thomas, on Saturday evening.

Mr. John Shilton, of Toronto, will conduct the service at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, March 15th, at 2:30.

Miss Mildred Volk, of Munro, Ont., has secured a position as housekeeper in this city.

The death occurred on Tuesday, 25th, at his home in Plympton, of William Alexander Wark, in his 75th year, after a brief illness following a stroke and heart attack. Mr. Wark was born in Toronto, and came to his present farm when a child. He was educated at Belleville in 1871. He married Miss Agnes Fleming McFarland at Forest, Ontario, in January, 1906, and two children were born to them; namely, Eric and Jean.

The funeral was held in Wyoming United Church on Thursday at 2:30 P.M. following a private service at the family residence, Lot 27, concession 3, at 2 P.M. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Clarry, assisted by John F. Fisher, of London, as interpreter. The burial was made in Wyoming Cemetery. Messrs. Jonathan Henderson and Douglas McMillan, of Sarnia, and Miss Edith Squire, of Oil Springs, attended the funeral.

### KITHENER

Mr. Harris, of Toronto, took charge of the service here, on Sunday, March 8th, taking the place of Mr. Hazlett, who has had some trouble with his eyes lately.

Mr. Harris gave a good sermon from the text, "Love thy neighbors." Mr. Martin led in the Doxology, and Mrs. T. S. Williams gave the beautiful hymn, "We have a precious friend." Mr. and Mrs. C. Golds enjoyed the company of Mr. Harris, who was their guest.

### GENERAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bell, of Cookstown, bought the house in which they are living about two months ago, paying cash for it. Mr. Bell has been busy doing it up and making any necessary repairs. They are very happy in owning their own home and all their friends hope they may live long to enjoy it.

Mrs. Carson, of Owen Sound, has been removed to hospital and finds it more comfortable and convenient, as the nurses can give her better attention than she could get at home. She has been bed ridden for many years.

A. M. ADAM.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

### St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City.

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M. Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. first Sunday of each month.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker Secretary, 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month.

Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door) Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Third Sunday Evening.

ALL WELCOME For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

### Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55 Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.

Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.

For full information, write to either Edward J. Sherwood, President, 858 Fifty-third St Brooklyn, N. Y., or Mary Kennelly, Secretary, 41-03 Fifty-second St., Woodside, L. I., care of Reilly.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.



## NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

## ST. ANN'S NOTES

Mid-Week Lenten Services have been conducted at St. Ann's Church by the Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, Vicar, on Thursday evenings at 8:15. The regular meetings of the Men's Club and the Woman's Parish Aid Society were held last Thursday, March 19th, at the conclusion of the Lenten Service. The next service, on Thursday, March 26th, will be followed by a reading entitled "The Robber Barons."

The Rev. Herbert C. Merrill will be guest preacher at St. Ann's Church on Sunday, March 29th, at 4 P.M. To get here Mr. Merrill will have to wade through the flooded sections of Syracuse; and then he will wade into the subject of his sermon.

The Men's Club of St. Ann's Church is preparing a Bus Excursion to the Gallaudet Home, on Saturday, June 13th or 20th. Mr. Harry Jackson, Chairman, is on the hunt for nice, comfortable buses. The excursion fare will be only \$1.65. An unusually large crowd is expected, as this will mark the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the opening of the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Wappingers Falls.

At the meeting of the Woman's Parish Aid Society, plans were laid to celebrate in April the Thirtieth Anniversary of the Society. The plans include a dinner on Thursday, April 16th, and a special service on Sunday, April 19th. Full particulars will be given out later.

## MANHATTAN FRATS

Somewhere in this JOURNAL is a little advertisement for the Card Party of the Manhattan Division No. 87, N. F. S. D., on Saturday evening, May 23d, at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf. "Come one, come all. And bring your friends! Bridge and "500"! Prizes! Refreshments!" So reads the advertisement.

It was decided that the Division will have its 15th anniversary banquet to be held next year in January.

The following are the officers of the Division for the 1936 term: President, Charles Sussman; Vice-President, Edwin Nies; Secretary, Arthur Kruger; Treasurer, Joseph Schultz; Trustees, Joseph Goldstein, Meyer Lief and Moses W. Loew; Director, Michael Ciavolino; Sergeant-at-arms, William Lustgarten.

The committee for the card party consists of Max Hoffman, chairman; Edward Carr, Michael Ciavolino, Louis Goldwasser and Arthur Kruger. The Fifteenth Anniversary Banquet Committee is composed of Max Lubin, chairman; Nathan Schwartz, secretary, and Henry Peters, treasurer.

## B. H. S. D.

The Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf wishes to call attention to its coming affair, "The Eighth Annual Charity and Entertainment Ball," that will be held on this coming Saturday, March 28th, at the auditorium of the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Sutter and Hopkinson Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y. There will be cash prizes for the dancing contests; a R. K. O. Stage Show, etc. Admission is fifty cents. The proceeds of this affair will go to the Passover Fund for the needy members of the Society. The Society assures a good time for all who will attend the affair. See adv. on last page.

On March 18th, Mrs. Jessie Kaman, a member of the Clover Girls' Club, gave a St. Patrick party in her home in Jersey to celebrate the fifth anniversary. "500" was played. Grace Neilson was first prize and Goldye Aronson was second. The table was nicely decorated in St. Patrick color. Speeches were made, during refreshments, about the club, which hopes to keep on. All had a very enjoyable time.

## Need of a State Association

Editor Deaf-Mutes' Journal

For several years now an effort has been made by a small group of forward-looking leaders of deaf thought throughout the state, to have the old Empire State Association, either revived or replaced.

Today, the need of some sort of single, unified statewide organization is more apparent than ever, to the intelligent deaf of the state.

Last November a very serious automobile accident occurred near Binghamton involving a deaf driver. As a result, it is said, an effort is firmly afoot to bar all deaf drivers of automobiles from the highways of the state. Because there is no single organization within the state worth being called such, the National Association of the Deaf is being called in through its state representative.

Although I am not conversant with the details of the Binghamton accident, I have been informed that the deaf driver involved was a habitually reckless one. It goes without saying that the NAD will find a good, stiff fight on its hands before it can convince the authorities that the intelligent and careful deaf drivers of the state *should not and must not* share the punishment justly meted out to the occasional individual who insists on adding the handicap reckless speed, to his ever-present physical one.

The Pennsylvania Association for the Advancement of the Deaf has a standing committee which co-operates with the State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles to pass upon the ability, trustworthiness and financial ability, of all deaf applicants for driving licenses. This, I think, is an excellent idea, which the Empire State Association could well copy. I myself have long advocated some sort of a standing public relations committee which should step in in all cases of misunderstanding or dispute between the deaf and the general hearing public.

You, Mr. Editor, appointed a committee well representative of the entire state, to consider the matter of an association, consider constitution and by laws, etc. You did this only after several months had elapsed following the presentation to you of a petition signed by several hundred deaf residents of the state who were—and still are, I dare say—desirous of being united for their common good. That committee found it possible to meet together only after several months had passed, finally coming together in September, in Rochester. After some discussion it was decided that the best possible thing to do would be to revive the old Empire State Association of the Deaf, incorporate it, revise the constitution and by-laws, and go ahead from that point. Accordingly Mrs. Lashbrook, elected President of that association at the Elmira convention of 1919, was advised that she had authority to act in appointing a treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by death since then, call a convention, fix the date and place, etc.

I understand that the Association has money to its credit in the bank, and that this office of the treasurer is the only one vacant. Also that Messrs. Merrill and McLaughlin are at present working on the constitution and by-laws of the Association, with the purpose of bringing them up to date.

It is to be hoped that a convention of the Association can be held by at least mid-summer; and that the annual dues can be brought down to such a moderate figure that every deaf man and woman in the state will find it possible to either join or resume membership held in 1919. Only in this way can the Association get off to a flying start and give immediate and result-producing attention to some of the many difficult problems confronting the deaf of the state today.

C. ALLAN DUNHAM

*Size and Speed Waves.*—Many different answers have been given to the question: "How high are the greatest ocean waves?" Monsieur Dibos, a marine engineer, and laureate of the Institute of France, has made some personal observations on this subject. He describes waves encountered in the North Atlantic which had a height of at least 45 feet. Driven before a heavy wind, waves may advance at the rate of from 35 to 40 miles an hour, and such undulations of the ocean may travel more than 500 miles from the point where the wind created them, without being accompanied by any disturbance in the atmosphere.

*Valuable Fox-Skins.*—The most expensive and beautiful of all fox fur, is that of the American silver fox. The color is usually almost entirely black, except the tip of the tail, and certain gray-white markings on the back, thighs and head. Occasionally a completely black specimen is found, and there are also some which are completely gray. The animal was once comparatively abundant, but is now scarce, and about a year ago a single fine skin was sold in London for the surprising sum of \$875. In 1894 many skins were sold for more than \$500 a piece. The cheapest skins are the pale-colored ones, some of which do not command more than \$25.

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*Directions.*—Take 7th Ave., New Lots Ave. or Lexington Ave. Subway to Utica Ave., take Pitkin Ave. Bus to Hopkinson Ave., walk one block. From Crospey Ave. and Bay Parkway, take King's Highway Bus to Flatbush Ave., change to Bus (Pitkin Ave.) to Sutter Ave., walk 4 blocks. From Coney Island, take B. M. T. Brighton Line (Local Train) to Parkside Ave. Station and get Ocean Ave. Bus to Hopkinson Ave. and walk two blocks.